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THE marching step of the office seeker's to-day-"Four-four-four weeks

And now it is said that a woman is at the bottom of the Samoan affair. Oh woman! woman!

In the Samoan matter Bismarck has not backed down very far-only just a little bit-and the situation is still critical. The German Government must retire still further.

bill raising the Department of Agriculposition for Mr. Harrison to fill. It is letters. not at all likely that the bill will be West Vinginia raised last year 2,899, 000 bushels of wheat valued at \$2,783,000,

which was above the average. The corn product of the State was 16,149,000 bushels, valued at \$7,751,520, also above the average. \$2,045,000 bushels of oats were raised, valued at \$898,200. The New York Times (Mugwump) is not at all pleased with Mr. Harrison's

choice of Mr. Blaine for Secretary of State. This was expected, and now that the Times has expressed itself, the country will experience a sense of relief that the crisis has been successfully A MAN arrived in New York the other

day from the West, and was immediately beset by dime museum managers who wanted him for a living curiosity when it became known that he had he had never suggested names for the new States to be formed out of Dakota.

month, detailed in the telegraphic news lence against the common rule of spell-this morning, will be read with much interest by laboring men. The gather-gest that it go a little further and aboling will be of momentous interest to ish the English usage of gh as well as ph, workingmen of all classes, conditions as a phonetic equivalent of fin some and factions, whether organized or un- words, of ow or o long in others. This is

THE Democrats of Indianapolis are raising a great rumpus because the ing examples, for instance: City Council proposed to name a small public park "Harrison Square" in honor of the President-elect. Their indignation has prompted them to introduce into the Legislature a resolution naming the square in honor of the late Vice President Hendricks. The Legislature should rebuke such narrow-minded par tisanship by rejecting the measure.

- THE death of the Crown Prince of Austria, which, whether it was a case of murder or suicide, was undoubtedly the result of his own profligacy, will not be universally mourned. He did not pos sess a character such as would have guaranteed to the people of that country the reign of a good monarch. The developments since the tragedy have miscellaneous assortment of other sounds opened the eyes of the world to this of words of like orthografy, is an orthografy. sad fact. If he was killed by a husband grafic atrocity." whose most sacred rights and relations he had outraged, he simply met a fate, he had outraged, he simply met a fate, which, suffered by a private individual, Mr. Cleveland gave \$10,000 to help fur-

* The Wheeling organ of the Democratic help elect another man. Mr. Cleveparty is having very little to say these land's 10,000 was to help elect himself, days about the "great bribery sensation" Now, when Mr. Wanamaker is talked of at Charleston. It has not even told its for a Cabinet place, Mr. Cleveland's readers that the matter has practically friends are making remarks about "buy"fizzled out," and that the committee appointed to investigate has found nothing Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet who gave a witnesses. The purpose of the "sensa-violation of a United States statute tion," which was, as charged by the In-TELLIGENCER, to drive into caucus the ment to contribute money for political anti-Kenna men, having failed, there is purposes. Mr. Wanamaker, being a no further use for it. The Republicans private citizen, violated no law. Our should not let the Democratic schemers off so easily. They should insist upon

knowing what has been done with Mr. Shelton's "charges."

Hon, Joseph S, Miller in a letter to the Register says there is no truth whatever in the publication by the Cincinnati Enquirer that he has been suggested by leading Republicans for a position in the Civil Service Commission, which report was commented upon at length by the Civil Service Commission, which report was commented upon at length by the International contents of the party of the International contents of the party of the international contents of the party of the sense dent in connection with that office, and furthermore that he would not accept the appointment even if it were tendered him and a confirmation unanimously given him by the Senate. The Enquirer's dispatch had stated that Gen. Goff had pledged himself to secure Mr. Miller's confirmation, which statement nobody believed, and which was evidently inspired by Democratic leaders to weaken Gen. Goff in his party. Mr. Miller having come forward and nailed the falsehood the little scheme will fail. the falsehood the little scheme will fail. bottle.

Female Labor in Cities.

The National Labor Bureau has taken up the subject of women's work and wages and is making investigations which will likely result in much good. The importance of the subject increases every year because the army of honest female wage-workers increases in size. How to widen the field of woman's work is among the problems that have been taken hold of by the Bureau in the hopes of arriving at some sort of satisfactory solution. The New York Press thus summarizes the work so far as it has already progressed with especial regard to the wages commanded by women in

already progressed with especial regard to the wages commanded by women in the cities:

The statistics of weekly earnings obtained by the partial inquiry are certainly not as encouraging as we might have reasonably hoped for. San Francisco stands first, the average pay for women workers reaching nearly \$7 per week. St. Paul and San Jose are the only other cities in which the amount exceeds \$0, though the average for New York is \$5, 86. This is small pay, when the cost of living in a city is taken into consideration. Still, it must be remembered

that the average given is the actual amount of money received after deducting lost time, and that stenography, typewriting and the semi-professional occupations have been excluded.

Another point to be considered in this connection is the fact that 14,948 out of the 17,427 women questioned live at home and presumably are not entirely dependent upon what they earn for a living. If this proposition holds good it would be safe to say that more than seven-tenths of all the girls employed in industrial pursuits in our cities live at home. This undoubtedly accounts, in a large measure, for the fact brought out in the investigation, that only a small percentage of the women engaged in industrial occupation, that only a small percentage of the women engaged in industrial occupation, that only a small percentage of the women engaged in household work, hotel work and cooking.

Upon the whole the first report shows that our city girls—for the concentration is greatest at the age of 18—who can earn their living as saleswomen, operatives in factories and other occupations calling for manual labor, are deserving of the highest respect and encouragement in their struggle for bread.

Mr. Lawler's Proposed Reform.

Congressman Frank Lawler, who repsents a Chicago district in the House of Representatives, introduced in that body last week a resolution to banish from the Government Printing Office 'alien orthography of words from for eign languages that have become natu-Ir President Cleveland approves the ralized in our own language"-in other words, to establish the phonetic system ture to the dignity of a place in the Cab-inet, there will be one more Cabinet the convenience nor necessity of silent

of spelling, which does not recognize the convenience nor necessity of silent letters.

A great many newspapers have taken up the discussion of the proposed "reform," which is not, by any means, a new question, some papers having already adopted the system, notably the Chicago Globe, the agitation having been started in that city some years ago. Mr. Lawler, the author of the Congressional Lawler, the author of the Congressional resolution, has simply introduced the adopted.

Convention to be held at Parkersburg, Ecb. 15, 1889: Bert Cochran, Judge S. P. Jacobs, M. A. Brast, J. W. McIntire, J. L. Yager. Alternates: J. S. McCaskey, W. Selby, Wm. Brown, R. Thomas, J. E. Hart. A motion accrediting any member of the club who may be present as a delegate was adopted.

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It is urged in behalf of Mr. Lawler's proposition that it is a step "toward a left and the sum of county of wetzell, and, the pet hobbies of the western metropo-

proposition that it is a step "toward a rational and much needed simplification of English orthography," or "orthografy" as it would be spelled under the new system. It is but a moderate step, however, for, if its provisions are quoted correctly, it does not go to the extent of instituting a complete discontinuance of merely for a simpler method of spelling THE forecast of the great international labor congress to be held at Paris next [pardon us—orthografy] commits viodemanded in the name of consistency The Chicago Globe gives some interest

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JOHN WANAMAKER gave \$10,000 to help would have been looked upon as his nish the sinews of war for the Demoiust deserts.

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popular, and become some faces better than large hats.

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NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 2. The Goff*Club met pursuant to call of the President, and appointed the following named delegates to the State League Convention to be held at Parkersburg,

el, and, Whereas, The majority in the presen

Withinks, the insjoricy in the present a declaration of the result of the gubernatorial election, with the evident intention of reversing the will of a majority of the voters of the State, legally expressed, in the choice of Gen. Nathan Goff for Governor of the State; therefore.

for for Governor of the State; therefore,

Resolved, That we demand a thorough investigation of the alleged frauds upon the ballot in this county, by the proper officials, and call upon the County Court to offer suitable rewards for the detection and punishment of those who have thus disgraced the county.

Resolved, That the revolutionary and unconstitutional course of the majority in the Legislature in the matter of canvassing the returns of the late State election deserves the severest condemnation of every good citizen, and we cordially approve of the determined and patriotic course of the Republican members of the Legislature in their contest for right, law and established usage.

Sincere Thanks. fr. Henry Taylor, Superintendent of the Equitable Endowment Association of West Virginia, offic 1142 Chapline street, Wheeling, W. Va. 1142 Chapline street, Wheeling, W. Ve. Sin:—I beg to tender you my sincero thanks for the prompt payment of the claim due on the death of my child, Annie Sanders, who died at 10 a. m. February 4, 1889, and you paid me the full amount at 3 p. m. the same day. Wishing your Association the greatest success, I am, yours most respectfully, her

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called by the Board of Directors, to the principal office or place of business Martet atreet in the city of Wheeling, same will be held at said place on 8. THE ED DAY OF FRINKANY, 1898, at 10 m., for the purpose of considering and or rejecting a resolution to extend the the centinuance of said corporation years beyond the 98th day of March, date of the explantion of the time let its continuance in the agreement for itom.

By order of the Board of Directors. JOS. F. PAULL, Secre Additional Notice.

A. J. CLARKE Stockholder of "Pethody Insurance Assignee Sales. A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF VEHICLES,

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There is in all about forty vehicles of various thinds to be sold, and an opportunity will be deferred parties desirous of purchasing to inspect the stock, from 20 whock to 40 clock; b. m. each day (Sunday excepted) for one week before day faste.

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